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#### About the Draft.

reasons which led Congress to aboudon a reliance upon volunteering, or upon State militia, as means to supply the intional about it. armies for the suppression of the rebellion. It is sufficient to say that they were so tion of the 12th Regiment offered to return weighty that the "act for curolling and call- to New York to fight the mob, at the very ing out the national forces, and for other height of the riot. The regiment was called purposes, approved March 3d, 1-63, order together at Brattleboro on the 13th by Col. emeted, and that, too, by very great majori things in New York, announced his strong in the centre of the body and literally it is hence enough to have had a share; with the one given to Co. C of the 12th, on Westties. Moreover, it meets the general ap- desire to tender the services of the regiment, dismembered, one leg, barel of all but the shee heartiest good wishes for his couragles in arms, needay hist. The Fire Companies were out, issued in its place. proved of all persons of intelligence, except for the restoration of order there. The men and stocking, being thrown several feet from the for many of whom he has formed friendships preceded by the Jericho Band. Company C. such as are notoriously hostile to the Govern- had been mustered out of service, and their body: exploding at the same moment the frag- which will be life long; and with kindest re- under the command of Lieut. Wing, formed ment, and on one ground or enotice in arms turned over to the State. Co. C, how-ments of the shell killed the Sergeant-Major of gards for the "gentle readers" who have re- a military except, with the Westford Drum sympathy with the rebels. The soldiers—
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large or small, or for no bounty stall.

Moreover the law bears fairly on all em-Moreover the law hears mirry on all employments and conditions of society. The exempt from its liabilities, of these of age that the skirts of their centers as they passed him.—

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The skirts of their center and strength to do military service, are very | HEADQ'RS So BRIG., So DIV., 187 ARMY CORPS ) few indeed. The Vice President of the United States, the Reads of Chief Executive Dear B .-departments of the United States, Judges of the United States Courts and the Governors you the following account of our movements of the several States, are by virtue of their since you left us. office, and for obvious reasons, exempt. More- Monday, July 6th.-Left Gettysburg and took over, for reasons of humanity a few others of up line of march to Emmetsburgh, encamping a hundred lives for every one last by it. the whole community are also exempt. All shout two miles from the town. others of military age and strength, members Tuesday.—Left camp near Emmetsburgh at of Congress. United States and State officers 4 A. M., and marched until late at night, enof all kinds, hawyers, elergymen, doctors, camping this side of Catoetin Mountain. Rained all night.

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In sense in salveyers, elergymen, doctors, camping this side of Catoetin Mountain. Rained all night. farmers, mechanics, day laborers, clerks, apprentices, students and teachers, rich and poor alike, all together bace their names put into the which and must stand the chances | Received orders about 2 P. M. to move; informof the lot. Tells is as it should be; for the ation being received that the enemy had not of Surgeons of the lat Corps, when our forces country is the country of us all. We, are crossed the river in any force. Took up line of withdrew from the town on Welnesday, leaving all interested in its preservation. The suc- march towards South Mountain. Encamped the hospitals in the town in the hands shame, the degradation of all. As all are Thursday.—Remained in the mountain all day, of Surgeons. Surgeon Ketchum, the Medinot now needed for the war, the lot is called Friday.—Left camp at 5 A. M., and marched cal Director of our Brigade, found himupon to decide who shall go; and those through Beensboro'. Firing was going on in self the ranking medical officer, and had charge who are left behind most see to it that they front, and we fully expected to get into action of all the hospitals of the Corps. Dr. Nichols do their whole daily at home to support the The 5th Corps was engaged some two miles in of the 13th had an extensive division hospital government and society in general, and to our front, with what results I de not know. Cel. under his capable care, and Drs. Park and furnish bets moral and material support for Stoughton was wounded badly in the head, but there who pe and for the families (where nothing dangerous. there are any which are needy) which may be left behind-and must hold themselves ready Col. Veasey, by request, is in command.

Evil-minded persons have stirred up dissatisfaction in the minds of many ignorant Some firing has been heard in the vicinity of fell forward, operating knife in hand, over the and inconsiderate persons from the provision Williamsport. The men are all in good spirits. in the law that a person liable to do military The 13th received their orders to start for duty may, if drafted, by quying \$300 into home on Wednesday last while near Middletown. United States Treasury "for the procuration of a substitute," be thereby "discharged from further liability under that draft." It is remarkable that these mischief-makers scarcely allude to the provision that a draft-been of comparatively no mement; marching Friday from the army depots. ed man may hire a substitute for himself, on along all the time. We expected to fight at whatever terms he can make. To object to | Funkstown, but the enemy "got up and got." that as an injustice would be too gross for We expect to move in the morning across the common-scase. The answer to that by every river into Virginia mee more. man not a fool, would be : -- well, what of vides at his own expense an equally willing the 16th on the 23d. Their arrival in New pected to break at the first attack, and as we afject of the provision is to protect those of moderate means constrained to hire substimoderate means constrained to hire substi-tutes, from the liability of having the price by speculating draft-brokers, or heedless men of wealth, run up to an enormous height. Thus no one need pay more than \$300, and be no one need pay more than \$300, and he their term of service was fully expired, when may get a substitute for as much less as he their arrival being reported to Gen. Dix he immediately took in can. Every considerate and fair minded person knows that the object of that provision at all but their daily labor, will be drafted than of those who are rich, for the plain reason that the rich are comparatively few in any community. But we all know that in any community. But we all know that in any community. But we all know that there has been no special backwardness on the part of persons in easy circumstances to Nichols, 14th, Col. R. Proctor, 15th, and Col. Venzie, 16th. The rank and file are composed of the best citizens of Vermont, and although solicitous of returning to their homes; unenimently suppose themselves more peril their lives for their country, thus far. The blood of volunteers worth thousands and

with that of those whose names were not to be found in the tax list.

The draft will carry into the ranks as Loyal League this evening by invitation.

The officers visited at the prospect of meeting home ground in front of our lines on the centre and traitors than rebels in the field.

A NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.

By the President of the United States of Movever, as the entire proceedings were harmonious and orderly.

A merica: Loyal League this evening by invitation. great a variety of men, no doubt, as the vol-On Wednesday the regiments reached unteer service did. Not a few who did not Brattleboro, and will soon be mustered out volunteer, because the ties of family and the of service.

responsibilities of business constrained them

for which any such one provides a better

soldier than be would make, is well em-

In the Field, (near Boonesborn', Md., July 11th, 1863.

The 14th was ordered to the 2d Division this

morning. Later, in the afternoon, the 15th and

Saturday.-Nothing of importance as yet.

Yours,

July 17th, 1868.

NEW YORK, July 20.

has any, boast of it for him.

[Our Army Correspondence.]

CAMP OF THE 12TH VT , BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 14, 1863.

doubt, will conscientiously feel that they can Dear Free Press If I recollect aright, my last letter from viding employment for those who need it the battle-field of Gettysburg, contained an inand rendering aid to needy families of those timation that in a subsequent epistle I might at Two DOLLARS per year. If paid absolutely in who go, than they can by going themselves. tempt to set down some additional incidents of Such men will pay not a dollar the less for the great battle. I take the first opportunity to For rates of Advertising, &c., inquire at the these objects because they have paid \$300 to fulfil the premise-finding it only here, ten days FREE PRESS OFFICE, No. 6 College St., Burling- be exempt in their own persons. As for after the fight, and many hundred miles from such as care for nothing but their own case, the field. As hitherto, I write only of what whose chief anxiety may be to keep their passed under my own eye, leaving to the correspondents of the city press the description of the bodies out of harm's way, wherever they are, (and every community has some such) it is When I spoke, as I believe I did, of the comof no use to say much to them. The \$300,

ployed. All who are drafted should bear Mende's line, were subjected, it was under this in mind : He who puts on the armour in the cause of his country, will never need only comparative and that only in the to apologize for it. He will be held in honor may come after him. He who pays his \$300 ade were almost entirely from artillery fire, and merely to please or profit himself, or because the aggregate of loss from the enemy's artillery be shrinks from exposure to fatigue or dan- was very large. There were few spots either ger, will never in coming years boast of it upon our lines or in the rear of them, free from neither will his children, if he ever danger from the thickly flying shells. While thousands of them struck and exploded upon or over our lines, perhaps an opual number passed either by ricochet or directly, over to the year, The consent of the 14th, 15th and 16th and caused the less of many valuable lives and Regiments to remain a few days in New hundreds of valuable horses, many of which York to assist the authorities in maintaining had been taken to the rear for safety. Their atorder, will find hearty approval among their tentions in the shape of grape and canister friends at home. Very few, however, ap- were of course confined to the front, and linse preciate fully the amount of self-denial imhere was not the slightest recession to convoluin of plied in such a decision on the part of the any went of attention on that score. The artiltroops, after their term of service is up, their lery fire as our boys rose in line and advanced faces set homewards, and their families expect- upon the flank of the charging column of the ene- The service of the nine months brigade has mission to the divine will, back to the per- 40 or 50 rods and were then recovered. ing them. Especially after a period of ac- myon Friday afternoon, was tremendous, and the not been exactly what we most of us expected, tive service and hard marching, such as three hundred killed and wounded of our three for we counted on sharp active campaigns in the these regiments have experienced, the pros- regiments, almost all struck during the move- field, and hoped to be in at the death of the repect of rest and home comforts is inexpressionents and within the space of half an hour, bellion, and to share in the final triumphs of the bly grateful to the soldiers; and a high de- show that it was not ineffective. The most de- Great War for the Union. But if less glorious gree of patriotism alone could induce them structive shot I noticed took effect in the 13th than that of some, the duty which has mainly to consent to remain under such circum- regiment, as it was murching back by the flank, occupied us on the Defences of Washington, has stances to fight the savage rabble of New to resume its place in line, after the surrender been as honorable as any, and more laborious There is no occasion to discuss here the York City. They have not fortunately, been re- of the greater portion of the main rebel column. than the average. And though not permitted quired to do any fighting there; but if they had, there would have been no boys' play It may not be generally known that a porficers marching by their side. The outer man the "back bone of the rebellion" is inc was whirled to the ground but I believe not broken. which the draft now in progress is made, was Blunt, who, informing them of the state of the passing missile; the third was struck unph of the Good Cause, in the service of which the place, alike in extent and enthusiasm with devoted mainly to Vermonters,—the institumen in the rear of the file which had thus been

> up the gap and marched on. troops. One young man, struck down by a shot friends, as well as in his native town of West-We are indebted to a friend, with the hurrying forward to meet the enemy, burst lain Woodward of the 1st Vt. cavalry, a Brigade, for the following journal of the forth into load entreaties to his comrades graduate of the University of Vermont at its pany and especially to the galantry they movements of the remaining regiments of the not to leave him, and rising on one knee last Commencement, a young man of high They could not stay, of course, and it may have been the next day possibly before he was cared for. Such was the case with some of our wounded. The rule which forbuls the well ones of the rank and file leaving the ranks to attend to the wounded, hard as it seems, is one of absolute necessity, and if more rigidly enforced and obeyed in all our battles would have sayed

The drummers and fifers, whose duty it is to out the battle, and the tremendous accumulation | plud to see it rectified. Wednesday.-Still raining in torrents. Left of wounded men of both sides so far exceeded camp at 4 A. M., and reached Middletown; encamped for a short time outside of the town. most uncared for, for many hours. Our Surof the enemy, created a great scarcity Woodward, of the 14th and 16th, were placed in similar laborious and responsible positions. All compelled to stop from sheer exhaustion. I was 16th were also ordered there, under command of Gen. Robinson. This however is only temporary. ward was waiting a moment on Friday night, for a shattered limb to be made ready for ampuwounded soldier behind him. It is worth mentioning perhaps, that the medical supplies of our brigate were the only ones approaching sufficiency, and that from them were furnished almost all that was required for the hospitals of the

Our movements since I last wrote you have That I have made no mention of individual York is announced as follows by telegraph : terwards learned, strong supports were placed ecution of the war.

party go in, July 2d and 3d.

which to compare them, except Brady's photo-strength and position. graphic views of the field of Antietam, after the fight-and there is nothing in them of evidences Vermont, to their of caroage, at all equalling what I saw in twenty Mr. Vallandigham arrived at the Clifte wer more place on the field of Cettyreurg. In the open Hours Mingara Falls, last week

been at work for 10 or 12 hours. They had died from almost every conceivable form of mutilation and shot-wound. When not killed outright by a ball through the head or heart, the dead lay for the most part on their backs, with clothes commonly thrown open in front, and breast and stomach exposed. The faces, as a general rule, had turned black-not a purplish discoloration, such as I had imagined in reading of the "black. confidence that the Union of these states will of battle-grounds, but a deep blueish black, giving to a corpse with black hair the appearance preserved; but these victories have been not Thannais Humana, Wolcott, of a negro, and to one with light or red hair and corded not without sacrifice of life, limb and C. C. Chapwick, Cambridge, Judge of Probate whiskers a strange and revolting aspect. In the liberty, incurred by brave, petriotic and loy- P. K. Gizzo, Morrisville, State's Attorney. woods on our right, where the long musketry al citizens. Domestic affection in every part John B. Seaver, Stowe, Sheriff. fight of Friday forenoon raged, I found the rebel of the country follows in the train of these TRUMAN SMITH, Elmore, High Buliff. dead (our own had been mostly buried) literally fearful bereavements. It is meet and right The body of a boy, supposed to be about covering the ground. In a circle of 50 feet ra- to recognize and confess the presence of the twelve years of age, was found on the 14th in two seres of that oak grove, was estimated at 2,000, and I cannot say that I think it exag- apart THURSDAY, the sixth day of August identified. parative harmlessness of the terrific cantionacle to which the Vermont regiments, together with gerated. On the knoll, just on the right of the position of our brigade, occupied by our batteries on Friday, I counted the dead bodies of twenty-wine horses. As late as Sunday noon, wounded mru were still being brought into on that occasion in their customary places of to apologize for it. He will be held in honor case of men kept prostrate on the for it by those who live now and by those who ground. The casualties in the Vt. Brigthe way neeks) on the field since Thursday,

I was hurrying past with an order, when a to see within our term the close of the war, we thad and cry of horror close behind me attract- have been allowed to have a hand in the greated my attention above the whistling of grape and est battle, and the most disastrous to the enemy, din of exploding shell. I turned to find a cruel of any fought in the East, and can go to our gap in the column. Of a file of four, three had homes, feeling that with the glorious successes been prostrated by a shell together with two of- in the West, and the opening of the Mississippi,

discipline prevailed in another moment and step- Co. M. 1st Vermont Cavalry, who died from tude attracted my notice, among our Verment deep sensation here, where he had many friends, and a capable and efficient officer.

Department, William Whiting, Esq. The izens. Mr. Adams also spoke in terms of the man the stretchers and carry the wounded from 4th paragraph of Col. Fry's 44th order was highest praise of the second Vermont brighde directly contrary to the obvious intent of the and sketched its career. Cuptain Lonergan

have thrown their whole force into the move-

rganized invasion on the largest scale, directed y a leader who has defeated all their generals succession with forces far inferior to the

was a little hitch in the movement from Lonergan and for Company A.

so changed the aspect of affairs as to render | Doodle and other popular airs from the band the Situation," and future operations and the drum corps, added to the carnest matters of greatly increased interest. The good feeling of all present, and made the Rebel Joy Over the New York Riots. armies which have been besieging Vicksburg occasion pass off in an anusually ulcasant entire corps on Wednesday night and Thursday, and Port Hudson are now, with the excepand until additional supplies were brought on tion of such troops as may be reserved to garrison the forts, at liberty to engage in the contest in other parts of the field. It is to editors and stump orators are just now soliccases of bravery and good conduct on the field, be noticed that the rebels have no forces coracross the H. responding to those thus released from the micross to mention. The troops of the 24 Vt. Brilabors and watching of the siege. They have left gade, being nine-months men, the time of some no troops in the field to balance this increase and his Confederacy. Under such circumstances, it will do no harm to see how these fellows treated the right of free speech when The three regiments appear to have left gade, being nine-months men, the time of some no troops in the field to balance this increase that? If a man cannot without some great the field a little in advance of the expiration just expiring and on their first battle-field, were of our effective force. We have thus a new sacrifice do the work assigned him in any of their time,—the term of the 14th expir- not greatly counted on at the outset by our Corps - element to be taken into account, in estimaemployment of life, who objects if he proing on the 21st, the 15th on the 22d, and and division Generals; they were, in fact, ex ting the probabilities of the progress that

back of us to take our places when we should fall | The change which has been made durthe rear. But the supports were not needed. ing the last month in the comparative Our men endured that fearful cannonade as strength and advantage of position of the steadily as the oldest veteran regiment on the Union and rebel armies is so great, that field. They rose into the east-iron tornado that there has not yet been time to realize its exwas sweeping over them, as promptly as if they tent nor to perceive what its influence will had been on dress purade, and when their line be in deciding future contests. Not only the published or circulated in this terr immediately took measures to endeavor to moved, it was to the front instead of to the rear.

In prestige of success, but a very great advantage of their services in this city for a few. They took the only two guns, so far as I can be a front the scure their services in this city for a few days. Gen. Canby waited upon Gen. Howe, who has been appointed upon Gen. Dix's staff and requested him as state agent for by its means many a poor man who is not drafted but is willing to enter the service, will get not only the regular wages, but a handsome bounty beside. No doubt more who are of moderate means, or of no means at all but their daily labor, will be drafted but is will take the only two guns, so far as I can learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the batt e and, probably, lessened Mr. Lee's army, in kill-learn, taken from the enemy during the bat procedure shall be now marked out for our I role over the ground on Sunday, from right armies, the results must be favorable, as to left; but ain give but little space to the hor- compared with previous operations, somerors of the battle-field. I had seen nothing with what in proportion to the change of relative

A PROCLAMATION. It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to the sea, victories so signal and so effective, as River Junction on Tuesday. to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented | In Lamoille County the Union convention med corpses" so often mentioned in descriptions be maintained, their constitution preserved, J. A. Chille, Hydepark, Senator Now, therefore, beit known that I do set

next to be observed as a day for national thanksgiving, praise and prayer, and I invite the people of the United States to assemble own conscience, render the homage day to But time and space are failing me. The Second Brigade is broken up. The 12th regiment | he has done in the nation's behalf, and invoke having remained on arduous duty in the army the influence of His Holy Spirit, to subdurof the Potomac a week beyond the utmost limit the anger which has produced and so long. of its time (f.r which it received the thanks of sustained a needless and cruel rebellion ; to Gen. Newton, commanding the 1st Corps, in a change the hearts of the insurgents; to at the funeral the 28th ult. The horse athighly complimentary order) took its leave with guide the counsels of the government with tached to the hearse containing the corpse in inguly compliance have good wishes and Godspeed of all with the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good wishes and Godspeed of all with wisdom adequate to so great a national emeration and the hearty good with the hearty good w as a military body. The 18th has also arrived our land, all those who, through the vicissi horse down, and sending him into the ditch, here covered with dust and laurels, and in a few tudes of marches, voyages, and buttles and bruising his leg badly; his wagon was neardays will be no more as a regiment. Two week sieges, have been brought to suffer in mand, ly used up. The hearse was run into a stone more will see the other regiments on their way body or estate, and finally to lead the whole wall and upset. The coffin being of bard nation through paths of repentance and suls wood did not break open. Both horses ran

to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 15th thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-eighth. By the President.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The arrival Wednesday morn'g of Co. A of the 13th Reg't-so much of the Company as knees. went from this neighborhood—was attended The Brandon Monitor has ceased to exist and female, on foot, in surriages and on appears to have taken a good share of his oring the men who had served their country so well, and done honor to themselves and

the State on the battle-field of Gettysburgh.

Assembled in the park the returned sol-

on the part of their fellow citizens in a pertiment and eloquent speech from J. Sallivan which disabled one leg, as the regiment was ford in this country. He was a son of Chap-hurrying forward to meet the enemy, burst bein Woodward of the let Vy cavaler at the good service done by the Comhad displayed in the recent battle. Their It will be noticed that Provest Marshal and aid in crushing treason in New York General Fry has issued a modification of his city, their entire currer as soldiers, proved 44th order, July 12th; annulling the 4th that they were true patriots and loyal menparagraph thereof and giving instead the an honor to the State of Vermont, deserving ensible opinion of the Solicator of the War of distinguished honor from their fellow citthe welcome that met Company A of the drafted men who claim exemption on the 13th, on its return. He spoke with justi-The London Times of the 8th was in ex- fiable pride of the achievements of his own tacies from the high anticipations it had men, and of the 13th regiment. The honor from Lee's invasion. . . . which had been accorded the 15th by other "It is clear from the statements which we pub- Vermont regiments was alluded to as having to-day that the Confederate government been especially grateful to the soldiers and sent, and intend it to be a far more serious af. their officers. The lattle of Gettysburg, air than the hurried invasion of last year. where he had fought for and had helped se-The North have to face no mere raid, but an cure a triumph for the flag whose inspiration cheered him on the field, had numbered among the days on which it was fought, the in succession with forces far inferior to the powerful army he now commands. On the other hand, not only is the federal government as helpless and paralyzed as we have described it, but the people partake of its inactivity and described the movement of the troops and the success which won so much honor for the appetry.

\* In the interest of peace it is to be knowed that Gen. Lee, will at least make this intension sufficiently effective to dispust the Morthern people with the war, and to shame their leaders out of their beasting and convent.

J. Stannard, commander of the second Verbut if not satisfied, they shall refer the case, with Northern people with the war, and to shame

J. Stannard, commander of the second Verheir leaders out of their boasting and conceit."

Fre this the Truct has learned that there Ere this the Times has learned that there a will. Cheers were also given for Captain

The morning was very fine, and the national flag streaming in the sunshine on all sides with the stirring notes of Yankee military duty.

James B. Frey, The recent victories in the south-west have sides, with the stirring notes of Yankee mil

> FREE Spescu.-Some of the Copperhead itous in regard to the right of free speech, by which they mean the right to preach they were in power. In 1855 the Administration of Franklin Pierce sent an army to Kansas to enforce a "code of laws, was facetiously called, that had been adopted by non-residents, against the wishes of the inhabitants, and by means of the most ample. glaring frauds ever practised in open day.— One section of this code read as follows: " If any free person, by speaking or by weit-

ing, assert or maintain that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this territory; or print, publish, write, circulate, or cause to be introduced into this territory, written, printed, published or circulated in this territory any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet or circular containing any denial of the right to hold slaves in this territory, such person shall be guilty of felony, and punished by imprisonment at hard labor for a term of not less than two years."

NIGRO STATE CONVENTION IN NEW YORK.— The colored people of New York held a State Convention at Poughkeepsic on Wednesday and Thursday last, Rev. Dr. Remington, of and Thursday last, Rev. Dr. Remington, of New York City being chairman, and Mr. P. B. Randolph of Utica, Secretary. Resolutions were adopted for the raising of a colorough canvase of the State. The resolutions also defined the duty of the black man in the present crisis, and pledged the entire colored population to the cause of the nation. The authorities of the Poughkeepsie, fearing a disturbance on the assembling of Convention and 600 striked volunteurs ready for an exposure before he had resigned his commission.

# VERMONT ITEMS.

the supplications and prayers of an afflicted Hon. J. S. Morrill was unanimously nor people, and to vouchsafe to the army and inated for member of Congress from the 2nd the navy of the U. States, on the land and on district, by the convention held at White

nominated the following ticket:

dius, as near as I could estimate, I counted 47 Almighty Father, and the power of His hand inst., near McNeil's Ferry in Charlotte. A dead rebels. The number of the enemy's dead equally in these triumphs and these sorrows. jury of inquest decided that it was a case of accidental drowning. The body was not On July 7th, Mr. C. Hong of Lincoln was

nearly killed by a piece of iron flying from an anvil where he and another man were at work, hitting him on the cheek bone, smashing it and prostrating him senseless to the floor. He was picked up for dead, but was restored, and it is thought be may recover. Died, in Springfield, June 21, Rev. L. H.

Pencium, aged 38 years.

A serious and unusual accident occurre

feet enjoyment of union and fraternal peace.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my man was found dead on the railroad track, dames Shepard, Frank B Portch, Isanc Briggs, Thomas Dillon. near Swanton Depot It appears that he came out from Montreal a day or two before and worked half a day on the road, his name or W Fuller, William D White, Levi Smith, John Dware, Mile Smith, Edwin Washborn, John Dware, Mile Smith, Edwin Washborn, day of July in the year of our Lord one residence, or manter of his death no one

> Wells Heath of Johnson, was felling a trees on Wednesday July 9. It came in contact with another tree, and slipping back caught his right leg, and caused a compound fracture below the knee. He loosened himself and crawled to the house on hands and

much injured; the second was hit and killed by And new with prayers for the speedy tri- with a greeting on the part of the citizens of and the "Vermont Record" a publication

horse-back, all hearty in welcoming and hon- staff from the 9th Vermont. Among the offloers announced on his Staff, we notice Act. Asst. Insp. General ; Lieut. Francis O. Sawyer, 9th Vt. Vols., A. A. Q. M. General; up the gap and marched on.

Sealing his company in a charge on the enBut one instance of unmanly want of fortiemey, at Boonsboro July 6th, less created a

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diers.

A proclamation by Jeff. Davis appears in the Richmond Enquirer, calling out, under the Confederate conscription act, all white men between the ages of 18 and 45, to serve the Confederacy made a speech strongly opposed to secssion in the Georgia Convention of men between the ages of 18 and 45, to serve for three years, under the penalty of being show how clearly be perceived the iniquity punished for descrition in case of disobeying and foresaw the results of the measure the call. They are offered the privilege of joining volunteer organizations before the conscription, are now as fierce as tigers to have a stop put to the draft, because, they say, there is no need of any more soldiers.

CIECULAR NO. 53:

Any person claiming exemption on the ground alorange shalf file before the Board an afficiavit. I. That he is an alora, and setting forth the ternment of which he claims to be a subject. The time when he came into the United ates, and where he has resided since that date.
 That he has never declared his intention to me a citizen of the United States, and has

not exercised the right of suffrage by voting at any election in any State.

4. That he claims to be exempt from service on the ground that he is the subject of a foreign government, and has not declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and has decision by the Department of State, in the mean time suspending any action in the case until the decision of the State Department be made. The certificate of the State Department Provest Marshal General.

From the Richmond Enquirer, July 18.1

Riot, murder and conflagration have be-gun in New York. It is a world's wonder that this good work did not commence long ago; and this excellent outbreak may be the opening scene of the inevitable revolution which is to tear to pieces that most rotten society and leave the Northern half of the old American Union a desert of bloodsonked ashes. We bid it good speed.

But all this may have little or no effect on the war, at least for a long time. Let us

not deceive ourselves; for internal revolut and even atter ruin in a nation by no means weakens it for foreign aggression, of which revolutionary France is a notable ex-ample. The news is cheering to us, indeed, because it portends the breaking down of the whole structure of Yankee society. Yet the process may be lorg; and in the meantime the desperate energy of their war for con-quest of the confederacy may grow more fu-rious for a senson. rions for a season.

No matter; we can at least now see to the

end of it. This one insurrection may be suppressed for the moment, but it will be the parent of other and still werse convul-We have but to persevere in our determined resistance, gird ourselves to the task of winning our independence more sternly than ever, yet a little while, and we shall see the giant, but bollow bulk of the Yankee nation bursting into fragments and rashing down into perdition in flames and

HARVARD COLLEGE AND THE WAR. - Of

Goop Words for the Hore.—The Boston by a press of other matter in our columns that speaks timely and sensible words:

but will be found, probable have been a land or Post thus speaks timely and sensible words

Where a conscripte n is segeneral and extensive as this, there is no reproach in being a conscript. There is a positive reproach in seeing a hale, hearty young man, willing to confess that he has not spirit enough to serve under the national banner. It is a burning shame to hear such an one boast that he can not be made to go. In an eldman broken in health and disposition it is excusable to want courage; but the martial spirit becomes the young and middle-aged. It is wise in all who have been lawfully drafted to assume the virtue of martial plack if they have it there for some time.

the virtue of martial plack if they have it not. A kind, encouraging word from others may now be of great service. Employers, instead of encouraging their subordinates to seek out loopholes of release, should encourage them to their military duty, and see that their places are kept open for them. An in discreet loan of \$200° to pay for the exemption, to a yeang man who is only half inclined to stay at loane, may be the worst service a brother, parent or friend can do the drafted man. A smile at one who has that is unkind and unmanly. Never was there an army around whose banners clustered so much glary as those of the republic, now in the last days of the robellion. The highest places hast days of the rebellion. The highest places of the army are open to the humblest privates if only merit points them out for advance-ment. To discourage enlistments and to op-pose the enrollment were crimes, but it is

### THE DRAFT. Addison County.

now infinitely more criminal to discourage from service those who have been drafted."

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A. H. STEPHENS A PROPHET .- It is well

recalled, and all the baleful and withering consequences that most follow (as they would field, their readiness when they had almost reached their houses to again turn back consultment. Yet some of the copperhead see) will rest on the convention for all compresess of the North, which railed at the ing time. When we and our posterity shall more had commenced mining Fort Ways Government a tew months ago for inefficient see our lovely South desciated by the demon. The siege was favorably progressing. of war, which this act of yours will inevitaoy in carrying on the war-for allowing the Union armies to go unreplemshed while the fields of barvest shall be tro-den down by the rebel authorities were filling up theirs by mardenous soldiers and fire car of war sweepwill be held responsible for it? and who but him who shall have given his yore for this The following is of importance to those think and believe) shall be held to strict necount for this suicidal net by the present generation, and probably cursed and execu-ted by posterity for all coming time for the department of Virginia at Poster W.

wide desidating rain that will inecitably fol-low this act you now propose to perpetrate.

Pause, I entreat you, and consider for a moment what reasons you will give that will

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O' Workshops, the retreat of even satisfy courselves in calmer maments of Vicksburg, the retreat of Bragg, its re-what reasons you can give to your fellow pulse of Lee and the advance on Conference unferers in the calmity that it will being are all serious disasters—the most errors upon as: What reasons can you give to the upon us. What reasons can you give to the nations of the earth to justify it? They using of the war, will be calm and deliberate judges in the Morean's raid; with re-came and deriverage judges in the case and to what cause or one overt act can you name or point on which to rest the plea of justification? What right has the North assailed? What interest of the South has been invaded? What justice has been denied? And what claim tounded in justice and right, has been withheld? Can either of engaged, but the fog being thick nothing has been invaded? What justice has been deyou be lay name one governmental act of arong, deliberately and purposely done by the government of Washington, of which the South has a right to complain? I challenge

Now, for you to attempt to overthrow such a government as this, under which we have lived for more than three-quarters of century, in which we have gained our wealth, or standing as a nation, our domestic safety while the elements of peril are around us, with peace and tranquility, accompanied with unbounded prosperity and rights mas-sailed, is the height of madness, folly, and wickedness, to which I can neither lend my sanction nor my vote.

CURIOUS EGYPTIAN RELICS.—The Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, recently founded by the Pasha, is a commodious house, overlooking the Nile. It has been placed under the curatorship of M. Mariette, who first visited Egypt in the service of the Louvre. The great feature of the collection is the recent addition of gold ornaments discovered by necident at Gournou (Thebes) by some boys, in ground unmarked at any tomb. The fine mammies upon which they were placed pass ed into the hands of the Pasha of Keneb, who was induced to part with them to the Viceroy's Museum They were unwrapped, and more than twenty-five pounds weight of gold ornaments found upon them. The se-ries of necklaces, with figures of jukals in gold, and the golden bracelets, enriched by enumel colors, are extraordinary works of art, as well as of great intrinsic value; one of them is very remarkable, having the sacred hawk for its central ornament, holding the emblem of eternal life; its surface is brilliantly coloted in clossome enamels. hatchet of gold, with a hunting scene bossed on the blade; a mirror, with a heavy lotus-shaped handle of gold; and a large variety of mirror decorations for the person crowd this unrivaled case of antiquities Two small models of foneral-boats, with the rowers, all formed of silver, are even more precious in the eyes of the Egyptian student, from their extreme rarity. The room is appropriately decomted, after the style of the tombs at Heni Hassan, and the whole arrangement honorable to the Viceroy and his

respondent and associate, "G.," which forms Jackson, Miss., is in the wildrest state Gettysbrigh, and the close of his series of ry dwelling-house on the route is being but army letters, has been delayed a day or two ad as they page.

all interest for our readers. THE NINTH VERSONT REGISENT, which re-

cently was stationed at West Point, Va have now returned to Yorktown, Va., where they are garrisoning a fort, in place of some nine-months men, whose time of service had expired. They were expecting to remain

### News of the War.

A Caire dispatch dated the 15th, gives it.

An arrival from Vicksburg, Saturday en ng, brings an officer of Gen. Grant's state bearer of despatches to the government.

The news is important. Port Hedson surrendered unconditionally on the 8th, and our

troops marched in and took possession on the They cuptured the entire garrison of about 7000 men, 35 field pieces and 25 siege gans, and about 10,000 stand of small arms. We have Maj. Gen. Gardner, Brig-General Reva or two others, names unknown At latest accounts Sherman was still

sursuit of Johnston, but that were been had kept out of his way. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE SOUTH A

I have the honor to report that at No close on the morning of the 10th inst., I made at attack upon the enemy's fortified position the south end of Morris Island, and alto engagement of three hours unifu our captured all his strongholds on that part the island, and pushed forward my infinto within 600 yards of Fort Wagner mounting at this time sixteen ...

by Brig. Gen. Strong. It landed in a bents under cover of our butteries in 1 fire during the day, mostly series F.

an attempt was made to carry Fort Wages by usecolt. The pumpet was gained but to supports resoiled under the fire to whice were exposed and could not be get up. losses in both artisms are about 150 kill wounded and missing. We have relevable pieces of ordinance and a large squarters camp equipage. The enemy's loss came fall about of 200.

Q. A. GHAMORE, Boy. 1-

A special to the Paltimore American day. Berlin the 16th, says The Army of the P. tomec is in this vicinity. How long it is remain is known to Gen Meade. It is posable that some days will be spent in parating men and horses, both of whom offered from long and fatiguing mare The preximity of the river is of great mics Lee is said to be pushing as raps as possible to Culpepper, and will stop until beyond the Rappalannosk. dele in crossing the river momentarily perted an attack which they confess won! regarded their position as desperate, and me my of the latter expressed the desire that grees would attack them, so that they migbe taken. On Monday the rebels had more than 40,000 or 50,000 this side.

A Washington dispatch of the 16th says. The cavalry and artillery was ordered in-days since by Gen. Heintaleman to make lev which returned by between 300 and 500 rebels, who we

A Washington desputch of the 17th, stat that it is not ascertained that any directive to suspend the draft beyond the period win

Gen. Foster had taken all the fortificati

and Capt. Winder were removed to Fatter Monroe, and placed in a inscriate unde and Flyan, whom they love in close contied in retaliation

Maj Gen. Foster takes eccusion of the in place of Gen. Dix who has give to New The Bichmond Japaner says - The fall

Morgan's raid into Objo is near its or

Provist Marshal General Fry, has issued a

circular as follows : Washington, July 17. The operations of the draft lately com-

menced in New England and the middle state in most instances completed or now in 10 grees without opposition, have in one or tw cases been temporarily interrupted. Provest Masshale are informed that no order have been issued countermanding the draft. Adequate force has been ordered by the last ernment to the points where the proceeding have been interrupted. Provost Marshi will be sustained by the military forces ance with the laws of the United States, and will proceed to execute the orders benegiven for the draft as rapidly as shall be practicable by aid of the military forces of dered to co-operate with and, protect then

Prov. Marshal General. Intelligence from Fortress Monroe to the 18th says: The latest reports received at to the effect that Admiral Lee has attacked

Drury's Bluff, better known as Fort Darling The result is unknown A letter states that the rebels gobbled up an insignificant garrison left in Fort Powha tan by Admiral Lee and decomped. one of our dispatch boats came down, the robels opened with field artiflery. The fire

A Richmond paper of the 14th reports the federals landing in considerable force at Brandon, on the James River, doubtless, it says to make a raid on the Weldon and Pe-tersburg road. Brandon is 30 miles from

A Washington special dispatch to the Post says our cavalry have captured large num-bers of strang-lers from Lee's retreating army within the list two days.

Advices from Memphis, dated the 17th inst., say that Rouge is retreating proof tately into Georgia, followed by Rouerant forces. Roscerans advance was reported to his was endeavoring to make a junction with Johnston, and that describes from his army

The publication of the letter of our corthe sequel to his account of the battle of citement. Citizens are flying in every direction. Citizens from Cinnon report that every